

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1916.

They Fought--For The Right

Memorial Day, 1916, carries a special significance to this nation.

No one would take issue with the statement that the annual commemoration of our heroic dead and living brings to every right-minded American a thrill of patriotic exaltation. As a nation and as individuals we recognize bright-burning sentiments of love for country, honor for our heroes, which cleanse away as by the purification of fire the dross of over-commercialism, slothful ease and national boastfulness of prosperity and power. We recognize Memorial Day not as a holiday but as a great national occasion for renewing the highest sentiments bred in ideal citizenship.

Yet the ultra-pacifist, the peace-at-any-price propagandist, is busy with his pernicious activities to undermine exactly the sort of national character which has made Memorial Day possible. He is busy with his mischief-making, spineless sophistries which, if the nation adopts them, would end the line of heroes who march from the days of Washington and John Paul Jones down to the days of Admiral Dewey and Fighting Fred Funston.

Where would be our Memorial Day; where would be these gray-haired veterans of '61 and '65, where would be these garlands of bright and fragrant flowers upon the mounds where sleep the comrades of the past, had not here been courage in the Americans of bygone generations; had there not been resistance to oppression, had there not been the will to fight for the right. This nation was created out of suffering and tumult of battle; it has been preserved by battle on land and sea; it may yet have to engage in battle to uphold its course.

The whole national character has been moulded out of the stuff of fighters—not fighters for profit, but fighters for country. If we are to carry on the manliest duty of this nation to hold aloft the banner of international justice, we must be ready to back word with deeds.

God pity this nation if it becomes a nation of talkers, without the fibre of fighters to drive home the words!

Memorial Day, 1916, is a living, eloquent argument for national preparedness. Not an argument for militarism. Not an argument for pretentious pomp. Not an argument for swaggering ruthlessness. But an argument for simultaneous training of body and mind of muscle and character; of the will to fight when necessary and the will to fight only when necessary; of the intelligence to avert strife by every lawful and honorable means; of the intelligence to know when words have become useless against blind force, and then to meet that blind force with intelligent force.

The American ideal—so to live, so to develop as a nation, that the race which produced the men of '61 and '65 and saved this union of states "shall not perish from the earth."

BUSINESS AND PEACE RUMORS.

From Henry Clews' Market Summary.

Business interests are still chiefly dominated by the war. The impression that peace is near is gaining in strength daily. Germany undoubtedly desires a settlement, if satisfactory terms can be arranged. Unfortunately, while positive efforts may be made in this direction, the outlook for immediate success is doubtful. Each of the Allies has heavy demands to make upon Germany, demands to which she is not likely to consent. Great Britain, Russia and France are on the ascendant of power in a greater degree than at any time since the war began. They have not yet had a full opportunity to assume the offensive and strike their strongest blow, without which it seems certain they will not consent to peace. Therefore, while the desire for peace exists, and while some preliminary efforts in its direction are entirely within the range of probability, the outlook for an actual suspension of hostilities appears remote. The Mexican problem seems to have passed out of serious consideration as a market factor, although still a source of considerable anxiety to the administration at Washington. Politics also appear to be a factor of minor importance from the business standpoint, and this campaign is attracting less interest than any presidential contest in many years, mainly of course because it is overshadowed in the public mind by war in Europe and our own difficulties with Mexico.

FEDERALIZED MILITIA URGED.

There is only one solution of the military problem which confronts these United States, writes Frederick Ferdinand Moore, in the May issue of American Defense which has just been published. It is the abandonment of our state system and a militia that is federal. Our present militia is feudal when it should be national.

This does not mean making all soldiers civilians, so much as making all civilians soldiers. It does not mean mustering out our regular forces and finding peace in civil life for our army officers, but a new system.

Democrats off for the Republican convention in St. Louis; Rotarians going to the Rotary convention in Cincinnati; Ad Club men going to the Ad Club convention in Philadelphia; Shriners going to the Shriners convention in Buffalo—why, the old town is going to be all-fired lonesome this summer!

LIQUOR ADVERTISING AND THE NEWS-PAPERS.

Commending the New York Tribune's stand against liquor advertising in its columns, the Christian Science Monitor recently said:

"Under its present management the Tribune has specialized more than most of its New York city contemporaries in that interesting field of business ethics and business publicity known as clean advertising. Having established relatively high standards for its own columns, it has gone a step beyond that and placed an expert in charge of an advisory and investigating department maintained by it from day to day. His duties have been to comment freely upon the advertising placed in journals of the city and of the country at large, and to counsel with buyers as to tactics to be followed by them in their dealings with advertisers whose goods do not seem to meet the standards of honest business. But with all this the Tribune has continued to accept liquor advertisements. Now it says 'No,' and it does this as an affair of business policy."

"The truth of this is indisputable, as the changing attitude of general business toward the drinker and the traffic shows. More and more the general advertiser discriminates against the newspaper that sells its space to distillers and brewers, just as the average employer more and more discriminates against the worker who impairs his work by inebriety. But there is a higher ground than business expediency for newspapers to take; and it is a pleasure to be able to say that more of them are taking it. This ground is defined and exemplified when a journal, irrespective of the prudential and pecuniary aspects of the decision, and solely because it wishes to do the right and to withdraw itself from the anti-social agencies of the community, refuses to be party to any publicity which the liquor traffic may desire. Editor and publisher in taking this action rise to the plane of right for the right's sake."

What the Tribune has done is what newspapers all over the country are doing, what the Star-Bulletin did when this paper published its first issue. A stand then as taken against liquor advertising—not on the ground of business expediency but on the ground of public welfare. Neither by its advertising nor its news columns does the Star-Bulletin believe in contributing to the support of the brewer and the distiller.

Puunui district's road troubles are so evidently the result of inability to agree upon any one route for its proposed main street to Nuuanu, that the decision of the City Planning Commission in favor of Circle Drive ought to pave the way to early action. What has been needed is a strong stand for something tangible. The Country Club is against the Circle Drive route, but its own suggestion of a route much lower down meets with scant favor, and its refusal so far to arbitrate has convinced a large number of Puunui residents that the Country Club officers are not in a spirit of compromise at all. Weeks ago Country Club representatives said that they would prove by engineering figures that their proposal of the so-called Hawaii road route is the most feasible, but the proof has not been made public, and many Puunui people believe the Country Club is merely marking time in the hope of winning its point by declining to consider anything else. The City Planning Commission has now selected the Circle Drive route and if the supervisors back up the commission, here is some chance of road-development in this needy district within a reasonable time. Of course if the Country Club sets out to block the Circle Drive plan it can probably do so; but that will be taken as another evidence of Honolulu's inability to agree upon public improvements without a long fight which embitters actions and delays the improvements not merely for months but for years.

German-Americans who met in Chicago yesterday passed resolutions denouncing utterances that tend to create racial division in the United States; resolutions demanding a return to the "simple neutrality" urged by George Washington; and resolutions against any residential candidate who has views "tending to the relation of racial differences and division." We do not notice in the press despatches any mention of a resolution denouncing the pro-German war-plotters in the United States, but perhaps that was an oversight.

What is a man who drives a jitney? Is he a jitniter, a jitner or a jitnick? None of these, according to the Portland Oregonian, which calls him a jitneur and hereby starts a fierce discussion up and down that part of the country "where rolls the Oregon." Has any word-coining Honolulu a suggestion?

Is the gas attack plan of campaign confined to the civilized armies on the west? Why don't we hear of among the savages and barbarians fighting in Mesopotamia and the Caucasus?

The dove of peace is listening so hard these days for rumors from Europe that its ears resemble those of the well-known "Kona nightingale."

Justice Hughes is certainly not an active candidate but if he will supply the candidacy his friends will supply the activity.

King Constantine of Greece may have to exercise "benevolence; neutrality" toward the Bulgars also.

Greece takes the invasion by Bulgaria much less calmly than the invasion by the Allies.

Perhaps Yuan was poisoned from having to eat so many of his own words lately.

Preparedness is getting to be not only a catch-phrase but an obsession.

Hill simply kept climbing it.

OUR VETERANS.

From out the gloom of goneby years,
Come marching those true and tried;
Greet them warmly with mighty cheers,
Flung your starry banners wide.

They're marching towards that far-off land—
Land from which none e'er come back;
Soon we shall mourn this precious band,
Soon with comrades they'll bivouac.

Fear not, when Reaper Death appears,
He'll rob them of vict'ries won;
Their deeds shall live a thousand years,
And their souls go marching on.

—C. F. Merrill

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—CHESTER A. DOYLE. Bachelors know more about women than married men. If they didn't they'd be married, too.

—DEPUTY SHERIFF JULIUS W. ASCH. In order to run a department properly one has to be on the job all the time, holidays or no holidays. Why do I "stick around" on Decoration Day? Because there are things to be done which don't work out very well on the telephone. Besides, there's no rest for the wicked.

Personal Mention

DR. and MRS. F. E. TROTTER are seeing the sights at the volcano in Hawaii.

DR. R. W. ANDERSON is traveling to the mainland to see his son at Yale graduated next month.

WILL J. COOPER, editor of the Maui News, came to Honolulu Saturday afternoon in the Mauna Kea.

MRS. WILLIAM GALBRAITH and son are home from a two months' visit with relatives on the mainland.

MRS. HARRY A. FRANSON of Honolulu is in Hawaii looking over the scene of Mauna Loa's recent eruption.

MRS. DAVID HAUGHS, wife of the nurseryman at the government nursery, is reported as being seriously ill.

D. C. LINDSAY, commissioner of public instruction in Maui, is attending a meeting of the board of education in Honolulu.

JUDGE C. W. ASHFORD and family are on a motor trip around the island today. They were at Haleiwa yesterday and will visit at Hanalei.

COMMISSIONER J. N. S. WILLIAMS of the public utilities commission leaves in the Matsonia tomorrow for a business trip to the mainland.

EDWIN HUGHES is recovering nicely today at the Queen's hospital from an operation which left him in a serious condition until recently.

J. D. McVEIGH, superintendent of the Molokai Settlement, is a Honolulu visitor. An injury to his foot has not entirely recovered.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

SABIN—Daughter born 12:43 a. m., May 29, 1916, to Mrs. Robert B. Sabin, 1922 Liliha street, Honolulu. T. H. wife of Robert B. Sabin, Quartermaster Department, Honolulu.

REZENTES HORSE WINNER IN QUARTER-MILE DASH

College of Hawaii, owned by Joe Rezentes, won the quarter-mile special race at Kapiolani park this morning from Manuel Freitas' Rainbow in 27 seconds. This race has been the principal topic of discussion among the hangers-on at the track, and a large crowd was on hand when the race started at 10 o'clock this morning.

Joe Rezentes, Jr., was up on College of Hawaii, and Domingo Ferreira rode Rainbow. College was a winner from the start, and finished ahead of the little horse by an open length. On June 17 Manuel Freitas' Butterfly will race Rezentes' entry at three-eighths of a mile.

April production and sales of zinc in the Joplin, Mo., district broke all records for any one month in the history of the district.

The wrecked Zeppelin L-20 at Hafso Firth, Norway, was blown up by an explosion of her gas bag under fire of Norwegian rifles.

BONDING ISSUE IS SUBJECT FOR AD CLUB LUNCH

Mayor and Supervisors Will Tell of Plans and Discussion is to Follow

Mayor John C. Lane and the board of supervisors will talk tomorrow noon at the weekly luncheon of the Ad Club at the Alexander Young Hotel on the proposed bond issue. This issue is one that has been much and will be still more discussed, and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance when the discussion is opened.

"Good Roads and Good Business" has been the slogan of the Ad Club for months, and at every meeting the problem of improving the system of roads is discussed and various plans have been suggested for the betterment of conditions. The frontage tax and a bond issue have been handled at different meetings, and tomorrow the members will have an opportunity of hearing from the mayor and the supervisors on the bonding issue.

Albion Clark, chairman of the road committee of the Ad Club, will also address the members and report on the road situation. An open discussion will be held, giving all an opportunity to give their ideas on the all important subject of good roads. This meeting has been advertised extensively, and according to a number of the Ad Club members, all citizens interested in road promotion should be present at the luncheon.

BOMB THROWER SEEKS LIFE OF GENERAL CHANG

(Special Cable to Nippo Jiji)

TOKIO, Japan, May 30.—Chang Tsao Lin, former commander of the Mukden garrison, and now a member of the Peking advisory committee, narrowly escaped death yesterday in the streets of Peking, when a bomb was thrown at his carriage, and many of his bodyguard were killed and wounded.

Gen. Chang was attended by a large number of guards, but as he passed a busy corner a man stepped out and hurled the bomb at the passing carriage. Many of the spectators were killed and wounded, among them being four Japanese. The general escaped injury, and in the commotion caused by the explosion the assassin fled, and has not yet been apprehended. Gen. Chang had been in Peking only a few days, having come from Mukden, where he was relieved of command, to come to the aid of Yuan Shih-Kai.

CITY HALL DESERTED IN HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE

It was quiet around the city hall today. A clerk or two wandered in to finish up a little work around 9:30 o'clock; a few more city employees stood in the windows and watched the parade; Mayor Lane dropped in to meet Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, who did not appear; A. M. Brown, city attorney, and the first deputy, A. M. Cristy, were in the office for a few minutes to cross-examine a Japanese physician suspected of practicing without a license, and the janitor appeared to finish his cleaning. Then all was quiet and the doors were locked.

A contribution of two \$1,000 bills from a person in Jersey City was added to the conscience fund of the treasury department.

Nearly 200 men were enrolled in the first four days of the 30 day campaign to enlist 3,000 men in the New York National Guard.

WANTED!

We want to rent or lease your house for you.
We are receiving numerous inquiries for houses, both furnished and unfurnished.

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.

Tel. 3668.

Stangenwald Building

The Unusual in correspondence papers

Refined correspondence papers, die-stamped with monograms or insignia, original, out of the ordinary, commending themselves at once to those who are seeking artistic writing paper, are to be found in Wichman's department of stationery.

H. F. Wichman & Co.
Jewelers and Platinumsmiths

BOURBON DELEGATION OFF TO ST. LOUIS TO CONVENTION TOMORROW

High Sheriff Jarrett's fight for the election as national committeeman, as well as the squabble which arose from the direct primary election on Maui, may be carried to the floor of the national convention when the local Democratic delegation leaves Honolulu on the steamer Matsonia tomorrow for St. Louis to attend the national convention.

Those scheduled to leave for the mainland tomorrow are L. L. McCandless, Sheriff Jarrett, Dr. J. H. Raymond, M. C. Pacheco, Morris K. Keohokalole, Iola Klakahl, Hon. Thomas B. Stuart, John H. Wilson and John Effinger. Owing to the pressure of business, Ollie Shipman, delegate from the Big Island, will be unable to attend the convention. Effingers is going as "representative of the Democrats at large, unofficially."

Porto Rico's tobacco crop is expected to amount to 12,000,000 pounds.

—LET US MEET YOU IN HONOLULU, JUNE 11—

An Investment in Wahiawa--\$1800--terms

3-ACRE town lot with both irrigation and piped water close to railroad station. Frequent trains to Honolulu.

900 feet above sea level.

Especially suited to small vegetable gardening, or chicken-raising for profit.

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\$30.00

will buy a 15-jewel, 14-kt. Bracelet Watch. A new assortment just arrived.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., 113 Hotel Street

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

Furnished

1755 Young street	2 Bedrooms	\$ 35.00
3115 Waiatae road (no children)	3 "	50.00
1554 Palolo road (Fifth ave.)	3 "	40.00
1559 Palolo road (Fifth ave.)	2 "	20.00
1335 Wilder ave. (Mrs. Peck)	2 "	45.00
Pahoa ave. (partly furnished)	2 "	17.00
Beach Walk, Waikiki	2 "	65.00
1116 Lunalilo street	2 "	50.00

Unfurnished

1714 Anapuni street	3 Bedrooms	\$ 45.00
Waiatae road (Bet. 7th and 8th aves.)	15 "	100.00
1877 Kalakaua avenue	2 "	30.00
1675 Kalakaua avenue	2 "	25.00
1266 Matlock avenue	2 "	25.00
1120 Twelfth avenue, Kaimuki	2 "	25.00
Pahoa avenue	2 "	29.00
Near 7th ave., Kaimuki	4 "	37.50
774 Kinoo street	3 "	35.00
Cor. Alexander and Dole sts.	3 "	15.00
Twelfth avenue, Kaimuki	2 "	45.00
2410 Kalakaua ave. (Royal Grove)	2 "	16.00
Dayton lane	2 "	

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Corner Fort and Merchant Streets